

Weather Forecast

Considerably Colder
Temperature Yesterday
Max. 41; Min. 23.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Do not remove the last
Dailies from the files.

VOL. XVIII, No. 106.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Medicine Is Profession Of Most Drudgery

Doctor's Life Is Hard,—
Service His Aim

DR. OERTEL SPOKE

Told Medical Undergraduates
To Beware Of False
Hopes

The trials and tribulations of the medical profession formed the theme of the address given by Dr. Horst Oertel, Straithona Professor of Pathology, at McGill, to the Medical Undergraduate Society last evening.

Insisting that the study of medicine was a drudgery to many because of the conflicts shared not only by students but also by practitioners, Dr. Oertel stated that no other career is faced with so many difficulties from the beginning to end.

Discarding the wish of parents and the upholding of family tradition as motives for entering the medical profession, the speaker sought to find the real one which prompts most men to select a physician's career. If a man elects that vocation for temperamental reasons he is making a grave error, Dr. Oertel intimated, that the most usual reasons were those of personal interest in and desire to help the sick, which is after all, a human instinct. There are very few occasions upon which a man enters the medical profession purely for a scientific purpose, the speaker added.

Speaking of those just entering upon the study of medicine, Dr. Oertel pointed out that not many students realize just what to expect in their course. Many would prefer to interview the sick and enjoy only the practical side of their training. To these people the curriculum as set forth by the faculty seems most uninteresting. Thus they make the mistake of ignoring the intellectual phases of their education.

The results of such an unbalanced course of study are cultural deficiencies and practical shortcomings. For example, a knowledge of the Greek language gives a medical student additional and first-hand insight into history, etc. Similarly, science enables him to understand man's position in the universe. And above all, a sound judgment is required of all doctors so that they may be able to discriminate between what is good and what is harmful for both themselves and for their patients since there are at all times new cures and diagnoses which should be thoroughly investigated before being accepted. Medicine as well as science must keep independent thinking alive, stated the speaker.

Dr. Oertel condemned the modern age as being the most unstable since the break-up of the Roman Empire. The lust for luxury and the mad hunt for individual power instead of for the common welfare have resulted in a decline of noble sentiments. It remains for the modern doctors to adopt the Latin motto: "alms inserviendo conseruere."

J. S. L. Brown presented the case report. Dr. H. M. Tury was announced as the speaker for the annual medical dinner to be held in the Mount Royal Hotel this Saturday evening.

Scholarships Are Announced

Washington University Of-
fers Many Courses

The school of Graduate Studies at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, announces scholarships and fellowships available for the term 1929-1930. The various conditions and stipends are listed below:

- 1.—Twelve University Fellowships, provided by the University for second, third and fourth year graduate students of outstanding merit, are assigned as follows: one to each of the following departments or groups of departments: Chemistry; Commerce and Finance and Economics; English; Geography and Geology; German; Greek and Latin; History; Mathematics and Astronomy and Mechanics; Political Science; Zoology; two in Physics. Stipend \$500, each.
- 2.—University Fellowships and Scholarships. In addition to the fellowships and scholarships listed above, the University appropriates a special fund for fellowships and scholarships for graduate students of outstanding merit. Fellowships carry a stipend of \$500. Scholarships carry a stipend of \$200.
- 3.—Five Rufus J. Lackland Fellow-

Cercle Francais Will Debate In Union Tomorrow

The Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Music Room of the Union. A debate will be held, led by two members of the Cercle who will each be given fifteen minutes to speak on opposite sides of the question. The debate will be thrown open to the meeting, and a division will be taken when all supplies of hot air have been exhausted.

The two members who will oppose each other are Joliat and G. H. King. The subject of the debate will be announced tomorrow. Members of the French Department will be present at the meeting and will contribute to the discussion.

The President of the Cercle expressed the hope that all who attended the last joint meeting would be present tomorrow night, as plans for the next joint meeting will be discussed and a full attendance of members is essential.

Scarlet Key To House Victorias

Better Seating For Students
At Football Games

LENGTHY DISCUSSION

All Societies Asked 'To Co-
operate With The
Key

Arrangements for the compiling of a list of five desirable boarding houses near McGill for the accommodation of visiting students, were made at a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society yesterday. The work was to be handled by Jim Ogilvy, the vice-president of the society. Recent experience in the housing of visiting delegates showed that such a move is of great importance.

A new method for the more satisfactory accommodation of students at the football games was discussed, at the request of Major Stewart Forbes. A lengthy discussion ensued, and a number of suggestions were put forward. It was the prevailing belief of those present that the students are not provided with enough seats, and that any system of exchanging the coupons for reserved slips would be unsuccessful, as long as this state of affairs continued.

A letter for Mr. Thorpe, the leader of the men's party of the South African student visitors, was read, in which he thanked the society for its efforts in providing a good time. "It was one of the high spots of the whole trip," he wrote. Accounts were given by several members present of how the visitors were entertained. Reports on the receiving of the Western U. basketball team, the Queen's University hoop men, and the western debaters were presented by two members. At the Western-McGill game, a special rosters section was maintained through the work of one member.

Bill McMaster, the president, outlined the plan of having society representatives in the Key Society, so that the latter body might be kept in touch in regard to what visiting parties of students or athletic teams are expected. Up to this time only four societies have co-operated, namely, the Debating Union Society, The Football Club, the Winter Outing Club and the Harrier Club. It was moved that the names of certain members of these societies should be sent to each president, for their election to the Key Society.

A report on the cost of Scarlet Key Pins was presented, and each member desiring one was requested to put in his order as soon as possible.

ships in Botany offered by the Board of Trustees of the Missouri Botanical Garden. Stipend, \$500 each.

- 4.—Six Jesse R. Barr Fellowships for Women. Stipend, \$400 each.
- 5.—Two American Crosscoting Company Fellowships in Civil Engineering. One-half time is devoted to graduate study and one-half time to timber research investigations. Stipend, \$1,000 each.
- 6.—James Harrison Steedman Traveling Fellowship in Architecture for travel and study abroad. Stipend, \$1,500.
- 7.—Surgical Fellowship in the School of Medicine for special neurological work. Stipend, \$1,200.
- 8.—Century Electric Company Research Fellowship in Electrical Engineering. One-half time is devoted to

(Continued on page four)

Dates Set Now For Department Of English Play

"London Assurance" Will Be
Staged Early In March

MOYSE HALL

Caste Will Include Many
Well-known Undergraduate
Actors

It has been announced by the English Department that "London Assurance," the spring production of the department will be staged in Moyse Hall on March 8th and 9th. The play which has been selected this spring, was written about the middle of the last century and has been produced at various times but has not been seen in Montreal for several years. The cast has been working arduously for the past month and it is expected that within the next few weeks the whole work of producing will be rounded up.

In "London Assurance" several stars of former English Department plays will be seen again, of those Jacques Herdt, Anatole Haemmerle and William Slattoff appeared in "Trelawney of the Wells," and "Beaux Stratagem" while Hazel Howard first acted at McGill in the "Beaux Stratagem" last year. Others in the cast, Melbourne Doig, David Lloyd, Robert Hamilton, Athol Church and Hubert Doody, all first year students acted in the fall production, "Gammer Gurton's Needle." Several of the other actors have been seen on the stage in outside offerings especially Mona Charbree, who in "London Assurance" will first play before a McGill audience.

Although there is still a fortnight within which to brush up the play all the cast are working enthusiastically and it is expected that the play will be a distinct credit to the English Department. The work on the preparation of the scenery is now under way and the properties are being assembled now, in order that there will be no hitch or inconvenience on the eve of the offering. It is announced also that the Tuesday afternoon subscribers to the Moyse Hall entertainments will have an opportunity of seeing "London Assurance" on Tuesday the 12th.

The cast is as follows:
Sir Harcourt Courtly..... Jacques Herdt
Max Harkaway..... Melbourne Doig
Dazzle..... David Lloyd
Charles Courtly..... Anatole Haemmerle
Meddle..... William Slattoff
Spanker..... Robert Hamilton
Cool..... Athol Church
Martin..... Hubert Doody
James..... John Kelley
Issacs..... Allan Edson
Grace Harkaway..... Hazel Howard
Lady Gay Spanker..... Nancy Johnson
Pert..... Mona Crabtree

Maccabaeans To Meet Menorahs

Klein and Lewis Will Debate
Here Against Toronto

Debaters of the Maccabaean circle will meet a team from the University of Toronto Menorah society on the afternoon of February 21 at 3 o'clock. McGill will support the motion that "It is a sound policy to the Jewish Zionism as a solution of the Jewish problem." The McGill team will be composed of A. M. Klein and David Lewis, while the University of Toronto will be represented by Henry D. Green and Louis Herman.

The debate between these two societies is an annual affair, held alternately in Toronto and Montreal and the winner is awarded the Bennett silver cup presented by A. B. Bennett of Toronto. During the past seven years the Maccabaean Circle has won the cup six times and is the present holder.

Another Solo Flight

A second record solo flight for student pilots is announced by the McGill Light Aeroplane Club. W. H. Hutchison went solo last week after only six hours of instruction, which is the minimum required.

Hutchison is the second member of the club to solo within the last month, bringing the total number of those who have flown alone to five. Several other students are rapidly nearing the solo stage of the course.

Delta Sigma Will Feature Frosh Debate

"Magazine Afternoon" is the title of the next Delta Sigma meeting at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, Feb. 21st. Contributions from all years will be read and approved. The year having the best number of contributions will win one point towards the R.V.C. banner. Some good works have already been received by the year representatives, but many more are hoped for and expected. This is a challenge to the R.V.C. to show their talent.

The final of the Freshies' Debates will also be a feature of the afternoon. Miss E. Roberts and Miss L. Mitchell will debate with Miss A. Rowley and Miss R. Zahlan on "Resolved that Minors between the ages of 18 and 21 should be allowed to live their own lives." This will, no doubt, be a popular resolution with many "suppressed" members of R.V.C.

Tea will of course be served at the close of the meeting.

Debating Union Chooses Teams

Bernard Alexander And Fred
Stone Go To Kingston

SPEAK MARCH 1ST

J. Jeffries And H. B. Lande
Defend McGill Against
McMaster In Montreal

The first series of Inter-University Debates will be run off on March 1st when a local team meets Queen's at Kingston and a team from McMaster debates here against McGill. The subject at both places will be resolved "That the Influence of the Modern Newspaper is in the Best Interests of the Public."

Bernard Alexander and Fred Stone have been chosen to represent McGill at Queen's where they will take the negative, while J. Jeffries and H. B. Lande will uphold the affirmative against the team from McMaster at McGill.

This is the beginning of a series of debates which culminates in the winning of the Inter-University Debating League Cup. Another group of teams representing Ottawa, Bishop's, Loyola and Osgoode Hall will debate on the same evening of March 1st. A play-off will take place between the winners of these debates on March 8th. The final contest which consists in a debate between the winners from each group will be held on March 15th.

Admission to the debate at McGill on March 1st will be free according to information received from the executive of the Debating Union today.

Pilot Talked On Course Plotting

Club Hears Of Map Reading
And Compasses

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club last night heard two noted speakers, namely Claude Morrison, Flying Captain of the club and Mr. R. R. Peterson, instructor of the International Airways of Canada. Map reading and course plotting formed the subject matter of both addresses.

Until the arrival of the principal speaker, Morrison gave a short talk on how to navigate a plane by compass and map. This is similar to navigating a ship, he pointed out, except that in the latter case the drift of the water is seldom an important factor, while the drift of a plane with the wind always has to be reckoned with except on a perfectly calm day.

The first essential is to determine the direction and velocity of the wind. In the absence of a meteorological station the velocity may be found by flying both ways between two points separated by a known distance. By taking account of the time elapsed, the cruising speed of the machine and the angle of the wind direction the velocity may be determined.

Having obtained this necessary data, the course to be steered is found by geometrically plotting a parallelogram, two sides of which represent the ground speed and the wind speed respectively. By drawing an arc from the end of the line representing wind speed to cut the ground

(Continued on page three)

Former Stars Again Appear Before Lights

Seats Going Quickly For "In-
sect Play" This Week

TICKETS AT UNION

Complicated Movements And
Lighting Feature In Techni-
calties Of Play

With a large number of former stars featuring in the big cast of the Insect Play which presents a truly novel spectacle in modern drama next Friday and Saturday the Players' Club is getting things whipped into final shape for the end of the week when it performs before the public.

Sir Pierce, a veteran on the amateur stage and charter member of the Club is taking a prominent role as "Chief Engineer" Dick Eve, who achieved an enviable reputation as a star actor in the Watched Pot is now playing his greatest role as "Tramp" in the Insect Play. Cluny Dale, who also distinguished himself in the Watched Pot, is taking a character part in this week's production. Kay Dovey and Reta MacDonald are among the well-known girls who appear before the foot lights in leading roles.

A record sale of tickets was made yesterday according to Harold Webster who reports that over half the reserve seats for both nights were disposed of during the first day of sales. Seats as far back as R in the middle section were all taken by noon yesterday.

The Consul for Czecho-Slovakia who knows the Capok Brothers, authors of the Insect Play, is taking a keen interest in this ambitious undertaking of the local players and will honor the Club with his presence at Moyse Hall this week.

Tomorrow evening a complete rehearsal will take place in Moyse Hall when the complicated lighting effects will be tried out and perfected. Thursday evening a full dress rehearsal will complete the preparations for the first presentation on Friday night.

Leon Shelly, president of the club, commended the hearty co-operation which those taking extra non-speaking parts had given in all rehearsals. He pointed out that the complicated movements which feature the play are being well handled by those super parts. He also claimed that the Insect Play is by no means void of humor.

Reserved seats may be received at the Union in exchange for the 65 cents student tickets.

St. James Club Defeats McGill

"C" Chess Team Loses Tilt
3 1/2-2 1/2

The "C" Chess Team met defeat at the hands of the St. James Club at the latter's club-house last night when the hosts scored a 3 1/2-2 1/2 victory. This places the McGill team in second place in the league standings, half a point behind St. James.

Dr. Williams was the first to complete his match. Starting with a conventional opening the game developed into a hard battle, from which Mr. Lafrance emerged victorious. Mr. Phaneuf, playing black, won from Lovitsky, who through an error misplaced one of his pieces. With that mistake, it was easy sailing for the St. James man.

Aber exchanged two pieces for his opponents queen, but Mr. Baril's strong defence permitted the McGill man to take only a draw.

Billette had an easy match with Mr. Sequin. At no time endangered he was able to operate his plans with little difficulty. Victor opened with a Ruy Lopez which put his opponent on the defensive. After a fast and interesting game, Victor turned what looked like a draw into a win. Pimenoff played at a disadvantage, threw out most of his match; nevertheless his opponent, Mr. Bottomley, was a long time in completing the game for a St. James win.

HARRIERS NOTICE

The Harriers who ordered pictures may get them now at the Union Tuck Shop. Remember it is a strictly cash transaction.

Macdonald And McGill To Get \$25,000 Yearly

McGill University and its affiliated college Macdonald, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue will be given \$25,000 a year for aid in training protestant school-teachers if the measures proposed by the Honorable Athanase David, provincial secretary, are accepted by the Quebec Legislative Assembly. Of this amount, \$15,000 will be paid directly to the School for Teachers at Macdonald College and \$10,000 a year will go to the university to help towards the training of teachers for high school diplomas under a full-time professor of education.

In recent years, the attendance at the School for Teachers has largely increased, and McGill University has been asking for some time for recognition of that fact, and contribution on part of the Government towards the increased cost of training. Protestant teachers here. The amount of \$25,000 was suggested by the university authorities, and will be granted with the stipulations, as mentioned, whereby those desiring to be high school teachers will be further encouraged.

Historical Club Meeting To-night

Dean Martin Host In Sir
Arthur Currie's Absence

CANADIAN NIGHT

G. V. V. Nicholls And H. C.
Reid To Present
Papers

The annual "Canadian Night" of the Historical Club will be held to-night at Dean Martin's residence, 3504 Mountain Street.

This meeting had originally been arranged to take place at Sir Arthur Currie's house, in the expectation that he would return in time. In Sir Arthur's absence, however, Dr. C. F. Martin, Acting Principal of the University, has offered his hospitality to the Historical Club.

Two papers will be presented both dealing with Canadian subjects, in conformity with the club's custom of having at least one Canadian night each season. G. V. V. Nicholls and H. C. Reid, will speak on "Nova Scotia before responsible Government" and "The Colonial Office and Responsible Government in Canada," respectively.

The constitutional question has always played an important part in Canadian politics and the struggle for responsible government has laid an indelible stamp on the history of our country. In Nova Scotia, the agitation began early and was carried on during the time of the outbreaks in Upper and Lower Canada, though there were no such excesses in the Maritime provinces. Joseph Howe is the central figure of Nova Scotia's political history of that time.

The political intrigues, accusations, plots, and counterplots, of that crucial period in Canada's history are numerous and extremely interesting. Very often the governors appointed by the British Government were ranged against the public opinion of the provinces, and many complications followed. It is expected that the papers will deal with this phase of the situation especially.

The meeting will begin at 8.15, and all members are urged to attend it at all possible.

What's On

- Today.
1:00—R.V.C. '30, '31, '32.
5:00—Theological Society.
8:15—Historical Club.
8:15—X-Ray Lecture.
Wednesday 20th.
1:00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
5:00—Chess Tournament.
7:00—Banjo-Mandolin Club.
Thursday 21st.
3:00—Fantasi Rehearsal.
4:00—Delta Sigma.
8:15—Economics Club.
Sigma Xi and Aeroplane Club.
Friday 22nd.
Insect Play.
M.S.P.E. Dance.
Saturday 23rd.
Insect Play.
Coming
Maccabaean Circle.
League of Nations Club.

Dance Patrons And Program Announced

Only Limited Number Of
Tickets Left On Sale

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Original Decorative Effects
Will Be Featured On
Program

Preparations are going on at a rapid pace for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 22, and all plans are materializing by leaps and bounds. In the past few years the snappy Physical Eds. have put over their still snappier hops very successfully. Dame Rumour has it, however, that according to preparations, this year's dance will go over the top with a cheer and a whoopee, — and prove to be the culminating point of a successful series of successful dances.

The patterning of feet, breaking of hearts, and cogly shy hand-slaps will be accompanied, it is said by the swayingly tunes of Izzie and his melodious melodifiers. The novel decorative program, also, is said to include some very original numbers. While the grossly material side of life has been provided for by Miss Honey who is taking charge of all catering, and who by reputation is more than equal to the task.

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the Union tuck shop, and can also be obtained from any student of the M.S.P.E. For price and other unimportant details refer to ads.

The patrons are as follows: Dean and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Vaughan, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Lamb, Miss Harriot, Dr. and Mrs. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey.

The program is as follows:
1. Extra
2. Fox Trot.
3. Fox Trot.
4. Waltz.
5. Fox Trot.
6. Fox Trot.
7. First Supper
Extra.
Second Supper
Extra.
8. Waltz.
9. Fox Trot.
10. Fox Trot.
11. Fox Trot.
12. Waltz. Last Dance.

Economics Club Meets Thursday

Carroll and Lande To Deal
With Imperial Conference

"Political and Constitutional Implications of the 1926 Imperial Conference" is the subject to be dealt with by H. B. Lande and L. C. Carroll at the next meeting of the Economics Club being held in the Arts smoking room at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday of this week.

The report of 1926 Imperial conference has given rise to a great deal of discussion and speculation as to the future of the British Empire. That section of the report which declares the self-governing dominions and Great Britain to be free and autonomous communities to one equal in status and in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs has been interpreted in many ways. Many books and pamphlets have been written upon the subject. W. S. Ewart K.C. in his speech at the Debating Union last fall based on a large part of his argument for the "loosening of the ties" upon recent developments in the Imperial conferences.

H. B. Lande, a scholarship student in Economics will discuss the growth of Canadian Autonomy previous to the 1926 Imperial Conference. In an interview last night he intimated that he intended to tackle the fishy subject of the Hallibur Treaty of 1923 and he expected it would be a slippery question.

L. C. Carroll, who has gained a reputation for advanced thinking as Vice President of the Labor Club will enlighten the Economics Club on later developments as revealed in the 1926 Conference. He has indicated his intention of making the central theme of his discourse a consideration of the constitutional relationship which between the various component parts of the Empire. He will also enter the speculative aspect of the subject and discuss some of the possible future

(Continued on page four)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 630
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E. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
North Longworth, '29. J. H. Patterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1929.

A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT

It is doubtful whether any editorial recently appearing in a metropolitan newspaper is more profoundly ignorant than that appearing in the columns of *The Montreal Daily Star* of yesterday's date under the caption "A Tempest in a Teapot." It would have been difficult for anyone who had set out with the avowed idea of being grotesquely inaccurate to have crowded so many errors in to one small space.

The editorial in question purports to deal with the student newspaper war at the University of Toronto. It starts out by discussing the advisability of schools of journalism and mentions the fact that courses in that subject are offered by the University of Toronto. It adds:

".....the University of Toronto lends its sanction to a daily newspaper called *Varsity* 'which uses as many as two thousand words an issue including advertisements. It is full of condensed wisdom and pertinent opinion. The editors who number an average of one to a page are very important—there are no reporters—and they draw salaries.'"

In the first sentence there is contained the strong implication that "The Varsity" is a laboratory for the Toronto school of journalism and that the staff of the *Varsity* consists of students of journalism. This is not so. The *Varsity* has nothing whatsoever to do with the Toronto courses in journalism. It is a newspaper published by and for the undergraduates of the University of Toronto. It publishes daily a number of words nearer sixteen thousand than the two thousand and the learned editor of *The Star* claims. It is primarily a newspaper and "condensed wisdom and pertinent opinion" form but a small part of the entire publication. The greater part is given over to the presentation of Toronto campus news and news of other universities, or at any rate it was, until the recent upheaval at Toronto. There are 60 reporters on *The Varsity* notwithstanding the *Star's* statement to the contrary.

The misinformed editor of *The Star* then goes on to say:

"The trouble is said to arise from the fact 'that these salaries are provided by the Board of Governors.'"

These salaries are not provided by the Board of Governors; they are provided by the undergraduate students themselves.

"The *Varsity* staff had its salaries cut the other day—and the next issue of the *Varsity* ran an editorial on 'Petting.'"

The staff of "The Varsity" did not have its salaries cut the other day. It had them cut last October and the now famous editorial on "Petting" had nothing whatsoever to do with the cut in salaries. It was merely a topical expression of opinion.

The same abysmally ignorant editorial writer goes on to say that L. J. Ryan made a promise one day and broke it next by writing a "sizzling" editorial. Ryan may have broken a promise made earlier in the year under pressure, but the "sizzling" editorial in question did not break his promise of a day earlier, and was nothing more than a series of well-founded charges against the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

The same editorial writer adds insult to injury when he says the following:

"This all goes to show that a University 'may go in for a course in journalism, or a high-brow quarterly, or an alumni monthly, or safe sawdust of that sort, but when it monkeys with a daily newspaper it is asking for trouble from the buzz saw.'"

The editor of *The Montreal Daily Star* does not seem to be aware of the fact that practically every large United States University, and McGill University to boot, "monkeys" with a daily newspaper without disastrous results either to the University or to its Board of Governors. It does not seem to know, either, that the better and older American college dailies enjoy complete liberty of speech in their editorial columns and that the governors of these universities are not in the least perturbed by the periodic outbursts of the student editors.

It is most peculiar that the editor of *The Montreal Daily Star* should not have troubled to inform himself better before undertaking to discuss the subject of undergraduate journalism. "McGill Daily" carried complete details of the Toronto squabble from every conceivable angle. Even with the limited means and facilities at its disposal it was able to present both sides of the fight fairly and accurately. Metropolitan newspapers in the city of Toronto presented the news in full and complete detail and some of them commented editorially on the matter, and, possessed of all the facts, supported L. J. Ryan, the ousted editor, to the full.

It is very regrettable that a newspaper with the large circulation and great influence of *The Montreal Daily Star*, should, through profound ignorance of the facts, give its readers so idiotic a picture of undergraduate journalism.

The fulmination contains but one glimmer of light. The editorial writer must have had a momentary brain wave when he wrote:

"He was promptly fired.....They (the "executive of the Students' Administrative Council") are now running the paper—but it "lacks the old independent spirit. It talks like a parrot—the Board of Governors' parrot....."

At any rate, the whole thing shows that Undergraduate Journalism is worthy of metropolitan editorial attention.

THE RAMBLER

No. 3.—On Smoking

Ever since the time that Sir Walter Raleigh declared that the use of the plant "Uppowoc" kept the Indians in good health, there has been much discussion as to the medicinal qualities of tobacco. Into this discussion I shall not venture. All smokers agree that tobacco is a sedative; but while many stress the importance of the chemical action of nicotine on the cerebral organs, it is my humble opinion that it is rather the sight of smoke than any chemical reaction that has the peculiar influence on the smoker. I say this because I have never yet found a blind man who smokes tobacco. Smoke is an intangible substance, semi-transparent, volatile, the nearest to the immaterial of all visible things. It is mysterious, eerie. The smoker, by the fireside gazes upon it through half-shut eyelids, is fascinated by its ever-changing form and colour, attempts to build definite shapes from a shapeless mass, and is lost in the realm of fancy, far away from the troubles of the world. Ten years, we are told never failed to smoke his short broken pipe, and we are brought to believe that many of the beautiful images in his poetry were conceived in the smoke issuing from his pipe. The most thorough-going extroverts are often satisfied to sit alone, smoking, for there is something soothing, companionable in a pipe. How often have we heard the exclamation "My pipe is my best friend."

On the other hand, if smoking is indulged in, in company, it provides a common activity as a bond of sociability. The smoke seems to act as an ether through which the waves of goodwill can travel; and in proportion as the air becomes hazier, in such proportion does the affability of the smokers increase, does the conversation become enlivened and the wits of those present quicken. In famous literary circles, where the most brilliant conversationalists flourish, tobacco has always been plentiful. We cannot think of Dr. Johnson waxing eloquent in a room devoid of all tobacco fumes; but where the clouds of smoke hung thickest, in the close chimney atmosphere, there he was to be found, talking eloquently, surrounded by his group of smoking satellites and admirers. Thus, by the pleasure it gave both to individuals, and to gatherings of individuals, smoking was established as an institution.

Two evils have however, befallen the institution of smoking. One is the substitution of the cigarette for the pipe; the other is the adoption of smoking by women. The two evils may be classed under a more comprehensive head, and called the deterioration or effeminisation of smoking. These two terms are interchangeable, for it is a peculiar fact, that in the history of various institutions, the advent of women on the scene has always been concurrent with a decline in the institution. I need not go too far out of my way to bring examples. Cleopatra hastened the fall of an already declining nation; the mistresses of the Bourbon kings appeared in time to hasten the calamity which overtook the Bourbon dynasty; and today the republic where political corruption is most rife allows the greatest political to women.

Smoking was at first something more than a habit; it was a ceremony solemn, dignified, fraught with significance. The early Indians on the occasion of making peace with erstwhile enemies, found that smoking lent an equanimity the heart that subdued the more savage instincts. The pleasure derived from smoking was one to be reserved only for ceremonial occasions, and tobacco was a sacred sacrament to be cast upon the waters to pacify the gods. The calumet or "peace-pipe" was a sacred object passed down from father to son, and cherished as an heirloom.

When the white man took over the custom, he also used tobacco sparingly and discriminately. The pipe was still a sort of ceremonial object, to be used only in the evening after the day's toil, and smoked in company with a neighbour, whose affability was largely determined by the quality of the tobacco. To ask a man to "have a pipe" with you, was to show a mark of friendliness. The ceremony of smoking together, was a pledge of good will, just as among the Arabs is the practice of breaking bread together. Smoking was a strong, significant and masculine institution. It was a sign of man's estate; women and children were excluded.

As the years went by, there entered a new influence, on the destinies of smoking. Trade and commerce began to play an ever-increasing part in the affairs of the world, and commercialisation saw the decline of many institutions. Tobacco began to be produced in such large quantities, that its price fell enormously, and it was removed from its high pedestal. Schoolboys could now buy it with their hoarded pennies and smoke it surreptitiously. Women began to lose their respect for it and to scold their husbands for dropping ashes on the floors. Big business houses, ever on the search for ways and means to increase consumption, encouraged the smoking of cigarettes and cigars, so that consumers threw away in the shape of "butts", half the tobacco they had paid for. That these "butts" were picked up by others did not matter for those people who pick up "butts" do not buy many of the necessities of life, let alone tobacco.

Prosperity was coming to the world, and with it was coming extravagance and a love for social life. Men no longer stayed home by the fire and smoked their pipes; they bought cigarettes and were nonchalant in polite society. Then women started to smoke cigarettes. Some smoked their own and paid exorbitant prices for them. Most of them smoked the men's and wasted them shamelessly. Fathers objected to their daughters smoking; the daughters ignored the fathers; the brothers supported the sisters; the mothers denounced the brothers. Families quarrelled, were divided; and rugs all over the country were testifying against the destructive cigarette.

Meanwhile, tobacco manufacturers went on merrily advertising their wares. "Buy Old Mold; Not a cough in a coffin load!" "Buy Trusty Mikes; they're roasted!" encouraging young people to smoke, contrary to the wishes of their parents. Tobacco, the sacred ceremonial Uppowoc of the Indians became a wholesale drug, that fathers chewed, babies smoked, young girls posed for pictures with, and mothers swept off the carpets.

The practice of smoking was spread far and wide; but where was the pleasure? This, alas, was left behind. Smoking became a social obligation, a necessary habit, anything, but not a pleasure for the vast majority. Freshettes smiled bravely, while tears ran down their cheeks, smoking cigarettes proffered by obliging escorts. "Will you have a cigarette?" asked the male; but the female discerned in the question, the peremptory command, "Take a cigarette and smoke!" Tobacco was no longer reserved as man's relief from the day's hard work. In the morning, at noon, afternoon and night, you found the younger set worshipping the great god "Uppowoc" cursing Sir Walter Raleigh with one breath, while they inhaled the fumes of good tobacco and sour paper with the other. Fashion and the good tobacco magazines decreed that cigarette smoking should be the vogue, and our college bred youths and maidens stood in a row, probably smoking the same brand, in accordance with the exact dictates of Standardisation Pain or Pleasure? No matter! Smoke!

And what has become of our philosophical pipe-smokers who smoke for pleasure, and not for mere ostentation? They have hidden away in dark corners and in the privacy of their own chambers keep burning the traditional fires. What shall be done to keep these fragrant fires burning and to add recruits to the dwindling cohort of those who smoke

DOING The SHOWS

"Blossom Time" Here Again

The Franz Schubert Centenary Tour of "Blossom Time" was presented by the Messrs. Schubert at the Princess last night before an audience which was able to appreciate the fine singing of Schubert's great songs and H. Berte's melodies despite the unfortunate dropping out of the vocalists by the orchestra.

The performance, it must be said, is more notable for its singing than for its acting, although the fine portrayal of the two senile parts, that of the portly bibber, Kranz, by Robt. Lee Allen, and that of the hoary Count Sharratoff by Ivan Servais, were outstanding. John Charles Gilbert, as Franz Schubert, although not possessed of a very strong voice, was appropriately pathetic. Nancy Sheridan as the famous Prima Donna Bella-brune is an excellent actress, and sings rather well, but the rest of the female cast is not impressive. The male cast is rather insignificant but sing well together, and Herbert Lyle as Baron von Schober renders several pieces effectively.

Mention must be made of the scenery, and the general atmosphere of the presentation. The scenery is very pretty and worthwhile seeing in itself, while the atmosphere in which the operetta is staged is joyous and light-hearted.

The theme of "Blossom Time" is the love story and sacrifice of the immortal song-bird, Franz Schubert, whose sudden death at the age of 31 in 1828, after having composed more than 600 beautiful songs and melodies, and left to music the world over the exquisite masterpiece "The Unfinished Symphony" strains of which are repeated in "The Song of Love" feature of "Blossom Time", his tender "Serenade" which is given in the first act, and the romantic beauty of his "Ave Maria" in his last act.

"Blossom Time" is a sincere tribute to the spirit of the great composer, and is partially appropriate, coming as it does again to Montreal in the form of a Centenary Tour. All lovers of good music and admirers of Schubert should see "Blossom Time", as an attempt to portray with accuracy a period in the closing life of a great genius.

Average Comedy At The Orpheum

A typical comedy of the hopelessly average American family is on view at the Orpheum this week in the George Kelly piece, "The Show-Off." It is at times amusing, often rather too smart in its repartee, and somewhat exaggerated in spots. In short, it is more of a caricature than a reasonably true-to-life sketch.

But perhaps one should not thus brand the whole play, for these traits are mainly those of the chief character, Aubrey Piper, a loud mouthed bluffer, constitutionally incapable of telling the truth, addicted to wearing a carnation in his button hole, and with a laugh of the jackass variety. He is a low salaried clerk in a railroad office but goes around talking of buying automobiles, house, and \$50,000 insurance policies. Victor Sutherland made a thoroughly convincing and detestable character out of his part.

The Fishers are an average middle-class family living in North Philadelphia. The buffoon comes into their life, intensely irritating all members of the family except the daughter, Amy, who is madly in love with him. They marry. His salary proves quite insufficient for them and he has to borrow from his wife's brother-in-law. On top of all this he borrows an automobile, smashes it up, injuring a policeman into the bargain. On the same day the father of the family, Mr. Fisher, is stricken at his work and dies. Piper naturally assumes command, much to the disgust of Mrs. Fisher, who has lost no opportunity to insult and ridicule him, all of which rolls off his back like water off a duck. And the curtain falls on this state of affairs.

Honours this week go to Melba Palmer as the uncompromising opponent of Aubrey Piper, and to Victor Sutherland, who as mentioned before plays the part of Piper for all it is worth. The former's portrayal of Mrs. Fisher, a typical American housewife, loving her husband and children with all the curious inconsistencies of a mother is most natural. Miss King-Emley, Emily Smiley, Joseph Lawrence and others contribute their bits in their usual capable manner.

Dizzy: Ron, can you carry a tune?
Ron: Why, certainly I—
Dizzy: Well, carry that one you were just singing down to the Arm and down it.

for pleasure? Perhaps the Rambler has friends? Perhaps they will congregate and elect him president of a league for the Encouragement of Pleasurable Pipe-smoking. Who knows?
BERT

Oregon Staff Scores Paddle

Childish Initiation On Library Steps Concerned

Eugene, O.—"That initiations in which paddling is featured are childish," is the opinion of the faculty of the University of Oregon. The following dispatch gives several of the views expressed.

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. Don't go around and ask certain faculty members what they think of library steps initiations, either, unless you want to grievously offend your collegiate ancestors.

"The initiation on the library steps," said Stephenson Smith, of the English department, "is one of the worst relics of barbarism."

Mr. Smith is not opposed to initiations as initiations, but he thinks students should use discretion. "It might be funnier," he says, "if monkeys instead of human beings were made to perform on the steps."

The fact that students enjoy the initiations on the library steps," said Howard Taylor, of the psychology department, "shows that they are not above cruelty when it is institutionalized. And for another thing the fact that the performance takes place on the library steps instead of somewhere else suggests to me that the students who carry on these activities have little knowledge of or respect for the real purpose of the library."

Dean George Robee of the school of philosophy, is not opposed to traditions as he defines them, but he does not consider the library steps initiations as being a tradition at all.

"If this were an old fashioned country academy," he said, "I would still be adverse to that form of initiation, because I doubt the real fun of sport-manship of it. If this is supposed to be a university, the least said to the world about the procedure, the wiser it will be."

"Tell them I said it's kid stuff," said Dr. Warren D. Smith, head of the geology department. "And while we are on the subject, I think that 'hell week' should be abolished, too, or at least shortened to one night, as some of the organizations have done recently."

Doctor Smith says he enjoys speeches made by initiates from the steps, but believes that they should be given at a time other than just before assembly.

The assistant dean of men, Hugh Piggs, is not in favor of the library steps practice.

"The ceremony is outgrown by the university which is seeking to raise its standard of thought and conduct," he said.

"Library steps initiations are in the same class with all of the other forms of campus horse-play," said Dr. Harry O. Stafford, of the chemistry department, "and belong to an age when it was considered more or less proper to put a pig in the belfry or a cow in the chapel. The only place for such practices might be in high schools, but not in colleges that are supposed to be out of the hick stage. I don't think they do such things at the University of Chicago."

Chaperons Again In Vogue In East

Debutantes Escorted Home From Parties In Groups

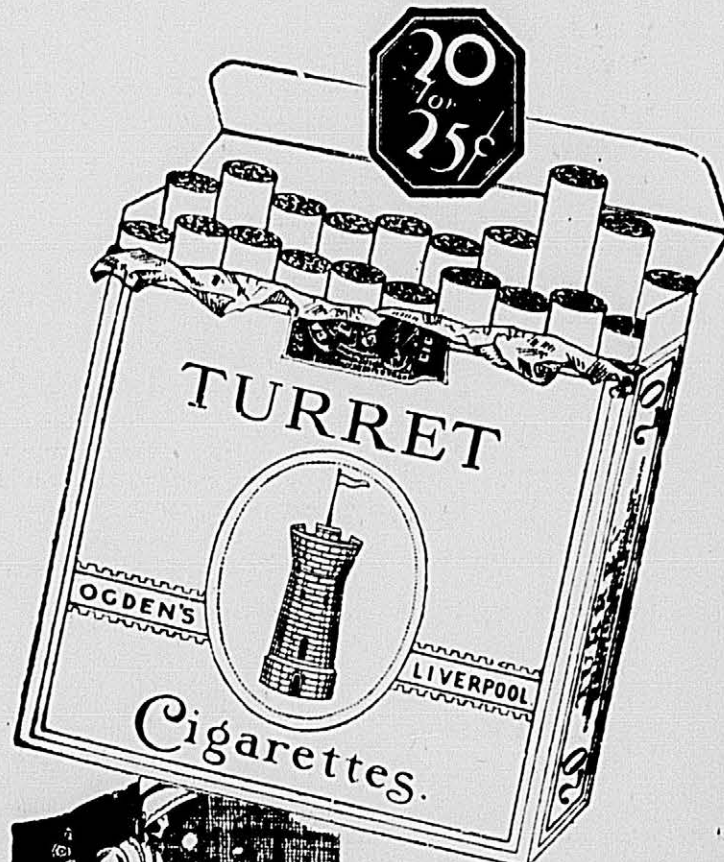
Eugene, O.—The chaperon is coming back into vogue for the modern girl, say the Oregon Emerald, Young Society debutantes in New York and Chicago have chaperons to escort them home from parties. The really smart girl now smokes and drinks with discretion, if at all. It is too common for the girl who would be popular. The modern girl is feminine, both in appearance and actions. She is no longer rowdyish or boyish. She wears long hair and period frocks and acts like a little lady.

The modern chaperon is not the duenna of the past; but she appears at parties to take small groups of girls to their homes when their escorts are not able to do it themselves or when the men cannot be found.

Miss Hazel Prutsman, acting dean of women, when asked to comment on this system of chaperonage, said that it was a very good arrangement where the men were not gentlemanly enough to be relied upon to take the girls to their homes after the party. However, she said that the situation was very different here in this locality. She stated that she had too high an opinion of the men in the University of Oregon to think that it would be at all necessary to arrange for chaperons to escort the girls home.

Fur-farming is developing many branches, one of the most recent being the organization in Manitoba of the Manitoba Muskrat Breeders Association. The body plan to study muskrat breeding conditions and to investigate all phases of the industry.

Some men are born great, some achieved greatness, and some just grate upon one.



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The Record of a Year

"The Annual is a worthy publication, deserving to be treasured; the pictures that it contains will be viewed some day through the mists of memory that will lend affection to the page."

—Stephen Leacock

ALL the outstanding events of the College year . . . Athletic . . . Academic . . . Social . . . are recorded in the 32nd Edition of Old McGill. Pictures of all the teams . . the clubs . . the classes . . will be found within its pages. It is a volume which every undergraduate should have and which he will want to keep . . . always.

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McGill Cagers To Be Hosts To Varsity Friday

City Team Play League
Leaders In High Gym

FEATURE TILTS

The McGill senior intercollegiate basketball quintet will face a crucial game next Friday night when they meet the league leading University of Toronto basketball team on the floor of the High School gym. Varsity is leading the race at present and is favored to win the intercollegiate title this year. There is a fair possibility of a three-cornered tie, though, providing McGill wins its next two games and Queen's beats Toronto.

The display which the redmen handed out to the blue in the first half of their game at Hart House on Saturday night may be repeated here. McGill will be playing on a home floor and will probably give the blue a hard battle.

Coach Van Wagner may have to use one of his city string representatives to fill out on the defence. The loss of Pelker left Silverman and Rice at the guard positions without any relief. Feigenbaum, captain of the senior city team is one of the headiest guards in the city league and could take Pelker's place on the first squad. Bob Calhoun is another who might get the call.

The basketball season is now nearing its finish and fans are watching the fight in the intercollegiate loop with increasing interest. Both Queen's and McGill have strong cage squads and it seems possible that a three-cornered tie may result. Friday night's clash will tell the story. A win for the visitors will practically give them the title, while a loss would make the tie loom up as a strong possibility.

City Team Meets M.A.A.A.
The league leading M.A.A.A. quintet will line up against the McGill senior city team next Friday night at the Montreal High School gym in what should prove to be the feature tilt of the season for the redmen. The M.A.A.A. squad have not lost a game to date and it remains to be seen whether McGill can take a fall out of the Peel St. aggregation.

Four senior engagements are on the card this week. The Y.M.H.A. outfit which is resting securely in second place is slated to meet Central Y in the St. Urbain St. gym. Bosty Mendelsohn's basketballers have only dropped two fixtures this season and are determined to withstand all opposition in their fight for the city honors.

The McGill team will not have an easy job on its hands this Friday night. The Whinged Wheelers are considered to be one of the finest hoop teams on this side of the border and the red and white squad will have to do some fast stepping in order to come away with a win.

Coach Van Wagner's second string players have been making good progress and should be right in the foreground. Both Don Small and McBroome, the flashy city team forwards have greatly benefited by their trip to Toronto and London over the weekend. With Sellar at the pivot position and with Feigenbaum and Calhoun on defence McGill will be well represented on Friday night.

McGill is at present placed right behind the Y.M.H.A. outfit and need two wins to keep in a contending position.

Class And Faculty Basketball

Interclass and Interfaculty basketball have had excellent support this year. There have been few, if any games forfeited due to lack of interest, and the demand of basketball has been much hotter than in former years. It is hoped that the competition in the interfaculty series will be equally as keen as that shown in the interclass fixtures. This sport has found favor at McGill and today is recognised as one of the finest forms of athletics.

Large cargoes of wheat are being shipped to Japan and the Orient through Vancouver these days. It seems like sending coals to Newcastle and to send flour to "The Flowery Kingdom."

Steel is replacing wood in freight service on the Canadian Pacific Railway as 7,500 box cars now on order for the company will be of steel construction. They will have a capacity of 2,000 bushels of grain and a load 120,000 pounds.

Have You No Shame?
"My husband got a letter today saying something dreadful would happen if he didn't send the writer a sum of money."
"My husband gets dunned for his bills too."

Skeptical
"Say, Diogenes, why the lantern?"
"I never trust these Greek women in the dark."

Change In Ethics Of Sports Is Urged At West Virginia

Code of Sports Ethics Published by David A. Christopher of the
Athletic Department — Students Asked to
Conform to Code

Morgantown, W. V. Feb. 18.—The Athenaeum, official organ of the students of West Virginia University has the following to say about the ethics of sports:—

Universally fans have noticed marked transition in sport ethics. From the bitter "knock-down and drag-out" encounters of the past, emerged a clean, wholesome spirit of fun, a playing of the game for the game and not for the score. The interrogation regarding who won has now been replaced by that infinitely better query: "Did the fans and competitors act like sportsmen?"

The University has earned for itself the enviable distinction of being "athletically-pure" and its fans are accredited as true sportsmen. Students here realize that all the surrounding circumstances, not merely the score, furnish the criterion of success.

In keeping with the University's high plane of sportsmanship and in pursuance of a material movement in collegiate circles along similar lines, a number of students here have been marking recommendations along that line, and David A. Christopher, of the athletics department, has submitted a code of ethics which has since been approved and ratified by J. Harrison Conaway, president of the student body.

Students Urged to Adhere

Mr. Conaway places the code before the general student body with the plea that the students should conform thereto. In the interests of sportsmanship and in avoidance of the older tactics now fortunately almost extinct the students should adhere to the rules. The code follows in toto:

A True West Virginia and Sportsman.

1. It will consider all athletic opponents as guests and will treat them with all the courtesy due friends and guests.

"Why Do Women Go To College?" Asks Article; University Men Differ

Eugene O.—"Why do women go to college?" asks Bessie Bunzell in a recent copy of the Century. "Is there some obscure reason why women whose tendency is away from the usual direction of marriage and maternity choose professional training and the pursuit of a career?"

University of Oregon men find fault with Miss Bunzell's question without waiting for her answer.

"There are only two reasons why women go to college," said one first-year man. "They go to get married call it to find a mate if this is for publication. The other reason is to take care of any possible exceptions."

It was an assistant in chemistry who said, "The women who expect to marry only for intellectual companionship are those who are abnormal—have no appeal otherwise."

The article half agrees with him: "The purely intellectual impetus held no appeal for any but the most independent, intelligent and strong-minded. And such girls are not typically the marrying kind. Probably unconsciously most of the intense interest in knowledge per se was but a method of coping with a misunderstood and only vaguely refined unrest. Dissatisfied incomplete lives and a vivid feeling of the futility of existence have always been present."

That it is now a common occurrence for women to go to college to marry, Miss Bunzell agrees. But she also finds that only about fifty per cent. of women graduates marry and that their families average less than two children each. Aside from non-financial factors, the college girl is apt to be very critical of men; and they, in turn, fear her superior mental attainments.

"I wouldn't marry," declares one sophomore, "unless I made enough extra money to compensate for any loss of income by my wife. I may be out-of-date, but I would want her home, not dragging back from work to make us two tired people together. And I may be selfish, but I wouldn't want to bow to her higher judgment—condescension, you know."

"The seclusion and artificiality of the women's college," continues the article, "at the critical moment of maturity, places her in a cloistered world of women. Opportunities to meet men are more or less curtailed, so instead of normal heterosexual relationships, her contacts for four years are predominantly feminine and consequently unwholesomely one-sided."

"The modern college woman is mentally sound — her psychological and biological studies equip her well enough," one Oregon man argues. "On the contrary," retorts another, "this time a junior, 'you'll find that many leave this school with but a

2. Will accept all decisions of officials without question.
3. Will never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Will never utter abusive or irritating remarks from the sidelines.
5. Will applaud opponents who make good plays or show good sportsmanship.
6. Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as the pitcher in a baseball game or a player attempting to make a free toss in basketball.
7. Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.
8. Will discourage betting and gambling on the result of all athletic contests in which the University teams are competitors.
9. Will encourage home players in all organized contests through organized cheering and singing, following exactly the instructions of leaders, and making the support of the student body a positive reality.
10. Will recognize the efforts of the varsity and freshmen players by friendly remarks and encouraging them to better efforts.
11. Will recognize the merit and award of the varsity letter "W. V." as a symbol of service given without selfishness.
12. Will love the game and play the game for the game's sake for the joy of winning.
13. Will consider loyalty to West Virginia University the first principle and tradition to be observed paramount and above all other creeds on the campus, affecting campus activities.
14. Will do unto others as he would have them do unto him.
15. WILL WIN WITHOUT BOASTING, AND LOSE WITHOUT EXCUSES.
(Submitted by David A. Christopher)

half formed idea of true relationships." The junior is right according to Miss Bunzell. "Though a knowledge of the laws of sex is so all-important no other subject is more foggy in the minds of many college graduates. There is good reason for believing that much of the non-marriage of college women is directly due to the ignorance which exists regarding their own biological make up."

If one would believe Miss Bunzell, who is a graduate of Barnard, who holds a master's degree from Columbia, and who is now research assistant to the statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and undoubtedly well qualified; if one would believe undergraduate men of the University of Oregon whose qualifications may be doubted; then one must believe that women who go to college intend to marry, or else, through abnormality or ignorance, choose a profession.

To draw together these desires of women — intellectual work, economic and sexual freedom; and maternity—Miss Bunzell sets herself, "Let us utilize to the utmost every natural impulse of love and service which women possess in order to bring about happier human relationships."

**Pilot Talked On
Course Plotting**

(Continued from page one)

speed line, the resultant will indicate the direction of the course followed. Morrison then described the use of beam radio on established airways in the U. S. and Europe. There is a station at each end of the line, and on each plane is a radio which automatically warns the pilot by means of lights on the instrument board whenever he leaves the course by more than a few hundred yards. Just as Morrison was entering on a lengthy discussion of the intricate workings of the earth inductor compass, Mr. Peterson arrived on the scene, and took over the duties of lecturer.

The vibrations of an aero compass are damped by floating the needle in oil, Mr. Peterson stated. Thus the needle does not swing so wildly with every motion of the ship, and does not take so long to settle down again.

All navigation compasses are graduated by degrees from North. Allowances must be made for the variation of the magnetic North from the true North, which changes in different longitudes. The speaker gave several examples of plotting courses by compass, taking this magnetic variation into account.

Another correction in course plotting is necessitated by the declination in the compass of each individual

Slalom Race Won By Jost

Intercollegiate Slalom Race
Held Saturday

Jost, promising Ottawa freshman, was the winner of the Invitation Intercollegiate Slalom race held last Saturday by the "Redbirds Ski Club". The winner had the best average for the four trials run and did some pretty skiing to defeat Dorken and Johnson of McGill.

Following a challenge, a race was then held over the cliff to the road some two hundred feet below. This was won by T. Johnson in the fast time of nine seconds. The winner jumped, turned, rolled, and skid down the sixty degree slope, closely pursued by the rest of the skiers one of whom lost his pole and failed to recover it. Beyond a few bruises and sprains all reported in good condition this morning.

Another interesting feature of the afternoon was provided when two snowshoos ran over the course making better time than five of the competitors.

Col. Bovey acted as starter, and H. Pangman as timekeeper.

Results:
Jost (McGill) 82.8 sec.
W. Dorken (McGill) 86.4 sec.
H. Johnson (Redbirds) 94.6 sec.
T. Johnson (McGill) 95.7 sec.
Henderson (McGill) 96.3 sec.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet

The Universities of McGill, Western, Toronto and Queen's have entered teams to compete in the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Meet which will be held in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College on the 1st and 2nd of March.

On Friday, March 1st, Western will stack up against McGill in the first tilt of the evening, followed by the Varsity-Queen's clash. The playoffs will be held on the following afternoon at 2.15.

Tickets for the meet are now on sale for 55 cts. and can be obtained from the following:
Elsie Johnson Arts
Elsie Woodley Arts
Betty Craik Arts
Mule Pecklin Arts
Agnes Moffat Medicine
Ruth Dow Medicine
Evelyn Cornell Commerce
Eric Wykes Science

machine, caused by the proximity of metal parts etc. This is a constant factor, and is carefully determined when the compass is installed. Mr. Peterson mentioned that a new type of compass is advertised to be adjustable by means of set screws which regulate two corrector magnets, bringing the needle to the magnetic North under all conditions.

The advisability of always keeping a possible landing field in view was emphasised by the lecturer, who illustrated this point by recounting several personal experiences in forced landings. Another tip Mr. Peterson gave was the advantage in landing to windward of a town, so that you can take off again facing away from it.

Members of the Light Aeroplane Club are reminded of the special lecturer next Monday by M. Frauck, the noted French expert.

Pelker In Hospital

A. L. Pelker guard on the McGill senior intercollegiate basketball team, who was injured in the game at Toronto on Saturday night has been taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital. An examination of the injury showed that the fibula above the ankle had been fractured. The McGill defence-man will be unable to play again this season as it will be some time before the injured foot will heal.

The Old, Old Story

Professor (incredulous): You mean to say that you wrote this narrative?
Student: That's my story, and I'm gonna stick by it.

Montreal Basketball League

SENIOR DIVISION			
	W.	L.	Pts.
M.A.A.A.	7	0	14
Y.M.H.A.	6	2	12
McGill	4	3	8
Westward	3	5	6
Sun Life	3	6	6
St. Mary's	3	6	6
Can. Y.M.C.A.	1	5	2

Queen's Will Oppose Central "Y" In Meet

Annual Assault-at-Arms Takes
Place On Wednesday

The Queen's boxers and wrestlers will be seen in action on Wednesday night when they meet a squad from the Central Y.M.C.A. in their annual assault-at-arms in the Drummond St. gym.

The limestone city college squad was defeated last year but will be represented by a very strong wrestling and boxing group this year. The Central "Y" outfit is by no means weak Coach Bert Light having developed a stronger aggregation of boxers than last year, who should be in at the finish on Wednesday night.

Saxon, the "Y" wrestling coach is very pleased with his protégés and will bring forward several new men against the visitors. Saxon's wrestlers are now busy preparing for the Dominion and Provincial championships and their annual meet with 'Queen's' will probably be of great help in improving their form. It is expected that both Graham and Don Stockton will be in the squad along with Letchford, Madison and Thomas.

Possibilities of an international assault-at-arms have arisen as negotiations are now under way for a meet between Montreal Central Y. M.C.A. and Detroit Central "Y". No final decision has as yet been arrived at.

Arts Basketball

Will the following please report at the Montreal High School gym at 6.15 sharp:—Wills, Cohen, Lusher, Dever, Alexander, Krugger, Gersovitz, Costello McIntyre.

Rifle Club Meets

There will be a short meeting of the M.U.S. Rifle Club at 1 p.m. sharp in the common room of the R.V.C. on Wednesday, February 20th. All members are asked to attend.

PRINCESS

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Direct from Chicago and Detroit's
Triumphs

BLOSSOM TIME

Life and Music of Franz Schubert
Every thing new this year but the
Story and Music.
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Evenings 50c to \$2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50
Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00
Plus Tax

Science Cage Squad Won Tilt

Defeated Theology Quintet
By 41 To 7 Score

The Science basketball quintet met and defeated the Theology squad in a rather one-sided game on Friday. The plumbers displayed a much stronger offensive and marked up 41 points, holding their opponents to 7. The Theologues were handicapped as several of their star players were missing from the lineup.

Brownell, Ryder and Mills were outstanding for the victors, breaking fast and using short snappy passes the Science aggregation found little difficulty in breaking through to score.

The Theologues put up a game battle but were unable to get going properly.

Science	Theology
Brownell (8)	Forth (1)
Mills (12)	Secker (2)
Ryder (15)	Armstrong
Moar	King (1)
Stobart	Doody
Doherty (6)	

This Week's Fixtures

Tuesday, Feb. 19

Girls' Gym, 6.15 p.m.—Law vs. Commerce.

Boys' Gym, 6.30 p.m.—Arts vs. Dentistry.

Thursday, Feb. 21

Girls' Gym, 4.15 p.m.—Science vs. Arts.

Girls' Gym, 6.15 p.m.—Commerce vs. Theology.

Friday, Feb. 22

Boys' Gym, 5.15 p.m.—Law vs. Dentistry.

New Handbags!

Featuring an early
showing of Spring
designs at Mappin's.

MAPPIN & WEBB

(CANADA) LIMITED
St. Catherine, West, at Victoria St. Montreal.

now
for a real treat
-buy a bar of **Neilson's**
Jersey Milk
the best
milk chocolate
made



5¢ 10¢ and 25¢ sizes

THE STORE FOR QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Lee's Brogues

made exclusively for Henry Morgan and Co. Limited—each shoe is a masterpiece of the shoemakers art, ensuring quality, good wear and a perfect fit.

Black and Brown Calf Skin
with Double Soles

SIZES 5½ to 11½

10.50

MAIN FLOOR



HENRY MORGAN & CO LIMITED

IZZIE ASPLER'S ORCHESTRA

McGILL UNION

Friday, February 22nd.

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tickets \$3.50

On Sale At Union Tuck Shop

Medical Dinner

Speaker:

DR. H. M. TORY

Mount Royal Hotel

Saturday, February 23rd,
at 7.30 p.m.

Fisheries Had Unusual Year

Most Profitable Since War Says Royal Bank

"A number of factors affecting the fishing industry of Canada have worked together to make 1928 the most generally profitable year since the war," says the Royal Bank in its monthly letter. Good weather during the season, heavy runs of fish, and profitable marketing conditions due to short catches elsewhere produced a total yield estimated at \$50,000,000. The industry represents a capital investment of over \$50,000,000, and gives direct employment to approximately 50,000 people and in addition there is a reasonable number employed in boat-building, rope-making and other subsidiary industries. Prosperity has been general throughout all divisions of the industry.

Maritime Fisheries

The value of the catch on the Atlantic seaboard will exceed that of 1927 by at least \$1,000,000. Fishermen engaged in the dried fish trade enjoyed a particularly successful season. Because of the high prices, the Lunenburg deep sea fishing fleet made an extra trip during the season and although the total catch was only slightly more than that of 1927, the return to the fleet will be almost half a million dollars greater. Cod prices rose almost 50% due to short catches in Newfoundland and Norway. The lobster catch was slightly larger than in the previous year, and the return from sardines and smelts also increased.

An important recent development in the Maritimes has been the new refrigeration method evolved by the Biological Board of Canada. After three years of research, a new process of quick freezing to very low temperatures has been discovered. This has permitted test shipments of haddock to Toronto, formerly considered too far inland to be a market for fresh sea fish. The success of these experimental shipments opens to Maritime fishermen prospects of profitable and hitherto unobtainable markets in the interior of the continent. If this freezing process can be used on a commercial scale, the new cold storage plant at Halifax will solve another problem in the efficient marketing of fish.

Inland Fisheries

The value of the fish of various kinds taken from our inland waters amounts annually to about \$7,000,000, or approximately 15% of the value of the total Canadian catch. The greater part of this yield comes from the Great Lakes, but fish to the value of \$1,500,000 are taken from the Prairie lakes. It is interesting to note that a catch of about 1,750,000 pounds is obtained annually from Lake Athabasca. The results of the operations of 1928 are not yet available, but it is estimated that the yield and value will be at least equal to the average of recent years.

Pacific Fisheries

On the Pacific coast there has been a marked increase in the value of fisheries during the past year. The salmon pack increased from \$12,000,000 to \$14,250,000, in spite of a reduction in fishing gear and stationary prices. The catch was, in fact, not only smaller than the record catch of 1926. The increase was mainly in the cheaper grades, due to the biennial heavy run of pink salmon.

A recent feature of the Pacific salmon industry, however, had a rapid extension of the market for these lower grades in Africa, Latin America and Continental Europe. Direct steamship connections have enabled exporters to sell at a more satisfactory price than was formerly possible. The halibut catch has been large; Canadian landings at Prince Rupert have shown a record increase of 1,000,000 pounds. The salt herring industry is becoming increasingly important, with an annual production of well over one million dollars. The most recent important development on the Pacific Coast has been in the industry, which produces fish oil, meal and fertilizer. In 1927, legislation was obtained permitting the utilization of this fish for conversion, and the catch has increased from 15,000 hundredweight in 1923 to 1,411,000 hundredweight in 1928. The meal produced is used largely as fertilizer, but last season there were substantial exports to Europe for use as cattle and poultry feed.

Chilvary Is Dead

The new stenographer's yellow hair glittered in the flood of spring sunlight that poured through the open window of the office.

But old Duke, the bookkeeper, had no eyes for the girl's beauty. He lighted a cigar and set to work.

"Mr. Duke," said the stenographer. "Huh?" the old man grunted.

"Look here," she said imperiously. "I am sorry, but smoking always makes me sick."

"Then," said Duke, "don't ever smoke."

Generous

"You take the cake," remarked the lad as he cleaned his pipe.

Players' Club

This is the last week, so please be on time for your rehearsals. Unless otherwise stated, rehearsals are in Strathcona Hall.

TUESDAY

2:00—Act I.
4:00—Epilogue.
5:15—Act III, and all the Super Ants.

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Act I.
3:00—Act II.
4:00—Epilogue.
5:15—Act III, and all the Super Ants.

THURSDAY

4:00—Epilogue.
7:00—Dress Rehearsal in Moyse Hall.

Red And White Revue Notes

Messrs. Ford, Haemmerle, Howard, and Marler to rehearse in the Union Ballroom at four thirty.

Chorus Rehearsal in Strathcona Hall at five fifteen. Everyone must be present as the eliminations start.

Messrs. Parrish, Freiman, and Ogilvie at Strathcona Hall at five o'clock.

Scholarships Are Announced

(Continued from page one)

Instruction and one-half time to advanced study and research. Stipend, \$750.

9.—Henry Semple Ames Fellowship. Preferable for a graduate student in law or in allied subjects. Stipend, \$500.

10.—Eliza McMillan Graduate Scholarship. For woman student. Stipend, \$500.

11.—Graduate Assistantships. These pay from \$500 to \$750 each and are normally available in various departments of the College of Liberal Arts, the Henry Shaw School of Botany, the Schools of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Business and Public Administration. They require the devotion of approximately one-half time to assistance with teaching or laboratory work and permit the holder to devote the remainder of his time to graduate work.

12.—Phi Sigma Biological Society Scholarship to encourage study and research in biology at any recognized summer school. Stipend \$75.

13.—David May Loan Fund. For deserving students. Amount of Loan to be determined in each case.

14.—Washington University Students Loan and Scholarship Association provides tuition loans for worthy students.

15.—La Verne Noyes Scholarships for citizens of the United States who served or who are descendants of persons who served in the war entered into by the United States in 1917. Stipend, tuition only.

NOTE: Holders of fellowships, scholarships, and graduate assistantships are exempt from tuition fees.

For information and application blanks, address the Secretary of The Board of Graduate Studies.

Applications must be filed previous to March 15, 1929. Awards will be made on April 1, 1929.

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